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Free At Last! Free At Last! Geronimo Pratt Goes Free

Black Voice News
COLTON
Δ Community Celebrates Over Pratt's Freedom

Free at last was the rally cry heard after 27 long years in jail, Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt has possibly spent his last days



Geronimo Pratt with his attorney Johnnie Cochran

behind bars after a bail hearing released him on \$25,000 bond.

"He is an American hero, a decorated veteran with character and integrity. This was a wrongful conviction," said Johnny Cochran, his first attorney.

Los Angeles County District

Attorney Gil Garcetti decided to appeal Pratt's case but not oppose his release on bail.

Pratt was moved from state prison to an Orange County jail last week in preparation for Tuesdays hearing.

Celebration rallies were held all over Los Angeles, the first

was Faith United Methodist Church, a church that prayed for and supported Pratt.

The former Black Panther's conviction in a school teacher's 1968 murder was overturned May 29th by Orange County Superior Court Judge Everett

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Seeking Donations for Slain Mother's Children

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SAN BERNARDINO

A grieving mother must bury her child; four children are without their mother, her end came violently - at the hands of the man who said he loved her; the father of her youngest child.

Yvonne Butler was beaten, doused with gasoline and set afire - as her son watched in horror.

We cannot ease this family's pain nor return to them their daughter/sister/mother. We can, however, ensure the future of Yvonne's four children: LaWanda, Wallace, Shavonda, and Howard.

Join Option House in setting up a trust fund for this purpose. No amount is too small.

Send your tax deductible donations in care of: Butler Children Trust, c/o Citizens Business Bank, 308 North La Cadena Drive, Colton, CA 92324

Networking Mixer Scheduled at Hilton

Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

Achieving the American dream takes the spirit; the spirit to endure, the spirit to excel, the spirit to serve.

"Harness The Spirit" seeks to bring together a diverse group from the Inland Empire's business and professional community. The goal is to provide a motivating forum for information and provocative discussion of business, political, and social issues facing African Americans.

"Harness The Spirit," will be held Friday, June 27th at the San Bernardino Hilton from 6 PM to 9 PM. Guest speaker will be John Bryant, chairman and CEO of Operation Hope - Los Angeles.

A donation of \$10 in advance and \$12.50 at the door is requested. Send check by June 23rd to J.W. Vines Jr. MD Medical Society, 112 Harvard Avenue, Suite 254, Claremont, CA 91711.

Shabazz's Condition Critical but Stable

Black Voice News

NEW YORK

Well-wishers turned out at a Harlem bank today to donate blood for Betty Shabazz, who has undergone four operations to replace her burned tissue with artificial skin.

The 61-year-old widow of Malcolm X remained in critical but stable condition at Jacobi Medical Center in the Bronx, more than a week after she was severely burned in a fire that police say was set by her 12-year-old grandson.

Doctors operated on Mrs. Shabazz for the fourth time Sunday, and have now replaced 72 percent of her skin to help prevent infection and fluid loss. Rita Connelly, nursing supervisor at Jacobi, said the operation was successful.

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Local Business Target of KKK Hate Grafitti

Black Voice News

COLTON

By Cheryl Brown

All it took was either a hatermonger or destructive person to set a thriving African American business in the Cooley Ranch area of Colton on edge. Last Friday morning, the letters "KKK", and words "Nig***," and warning "Die Nig***" signed with the familiar KKK, met the owner of 4-D- Success Academy when she returned to work. Unlike years ago when the mere mention of KKK struck fear in Black people, Linda Smith, the

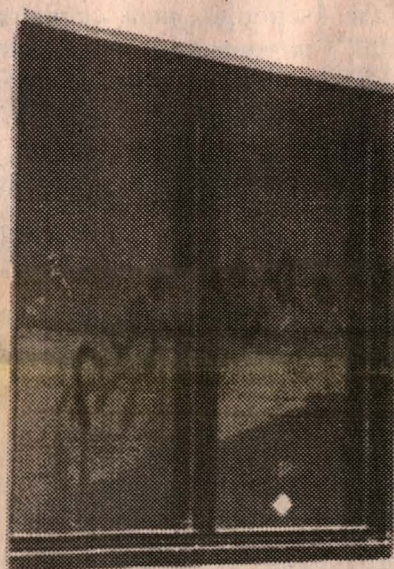
owner of the medical training school said "I'm not afraid. They will not succeed at running us away."

Smith told the Black Voice News that she left work Thursday night at 10 p.m. and the custodian noticed the writing when he arrived at 2:00 a.m. He cleaned off the most offensive message before she returned, the one that threatened "Die Nig***."

"I will not be deterred by someone who is out of touch with the world," she said.

According to Smith, due to the footprint impressions left under the window, the police are looking for a heavy set man of around 200 lbs. A cast was made of a clear shoeprint.

The perpetrator did not stop with the school property, but instead continued around the complex and included the windows of the San Bernardino Medical Society and the Dental Society as well as a vacant office building. The wording changed and became more profane.



The word "nig***" is visibly seen.



Linda Smith, owner of Four-D Success Academy, Inc.

The word "Nig***" was scrawled across the front window and in an alcove the phrase: "KKK was here." The writing was difficult to see because the perpetrator used dark green paint on a heavily tinted dark window. "The police were called and they are treating it as a hate crime. I feel this kind of thing is destructive. It jerked me back to reality that there are still this kind of people out there. When you are busy working towards a better community and world you sometimes forget how small-minded people can be," she said.

Most recently the Academy receive a great deal of publicity

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Former First Lady Dies After Long Illness

Black Voice News

By Cheryl Brown

RIVERSIDE

The former first lady of the second ward of Riverside, Elizabeth Clarke has died after a long illness. Friends are mourning a woman who many say left her mark. "She never said a bad word about anyone and she was a good friend and a rare jewel" said her longtime friends.

Clarke was a native of Tuskegee, Alabama. She received a BS Degree from Tuskegee University and a MS



Elizabeth Clarke

from the University of Wisconsin and a R.P.T.C. as a Physical Therapist from (USC) the University of California Medical Center.

Clarke moved to Riverside in 1959 and has remained with her family until now. She was married to the first Black Councilman in Riverside and holds a place in history of being the first Black First Lady affectionately dubbed by this writer as "first mama", a title she only accepted or expected from me.

Always amicable, always gracious her home was visited by travelers from around the world. The Clarke's hosted International visitors in support of the International Relations Council of Riverside.

Sylvia Martin a friend said of her passing, "those who leave such deep imprints of love and service remain with us always. Liz left imprints that will last forever."

Her imprints will be left in the organizations for which she volunteered, NAACP the first Urban League in the Inland Empire, the Van Horn Youth Center, and Cooper-Burkhart Adult Day Care Center have all

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Officer Burks Faces His Accusers

Black Voice News

RANCHO CUCAMONGA

By Paul A. Hurst, Sr.

California Highway Patrol Officer Robert Burks set in on what was the beginning of his day in court. For more than a year, Officer Burks has steadfastly maintained his innocence of the charges leveled against him by the San Bernardino Office of the Highway Patrol. Burks was accused of having a romantic meeting with a woman at a Chevron station while in uniform and on duty and of filing false reports regarding his time in relation to the alleged incidents. As a result of an internal investigation by his department under the command of Capt. Sandra Redding, Burks received a 10-day suspension without pay.

Administrative Law Judge, Phillip E. Callis gave both sides an opportunity to settle the matter prior to hearing testimony. Deputy Attorney General Angela Sierra and Catherine Z. Ysrael, represented the California Highway Patrol and William Hess was there to represent Officer Burks. After about thirty minutes all parties were back in the hearing room for opening statements.

In his opening statement, Hess told the hearing judge that he was concerned that Officer Burks' rights were violated due to the fact that there was no sworn, written or signed statements from his accusers. Additionally, he stated that the CHP did not follow their own guidelines regarding the investigation. He also believed that the voice of Ms. Carpenter

was deleted on the tapes that Burks received from the CHP interview with her.

Deputy Attorney General, Angela Sierra said that the department followed the procedures with regards to the investigation. She further stated that she wasn't aware of any guidelines requiring sworn statements. As for the voice of Ms. Carpenter, Sierra agreed that it was not audible but said it was due to the mechanics of the tapes.

During the examination of Burks, Sierra asked him if he recalled meeting with Carpenter on several occasions. He responded that he did meet with her on two separate occasions. According to Burks, he told Carpenter that he frequently stopped at the particular Chevron station to complete paper work

and fill out reports. When asked if he embraced and kissed Carpenter, Burks said absolutely not. On one occasion Burks said that she did greet him with an embrace and kiss on the cheek, he rebuked her action and told her that it was inappropriate and could give the wrong impression.

Kurtis Schlotterbeck was the only witness to testify that day. He was 18-years-old at the time of the alleged incident with hopes of becoming a Redlands Police Officer. According to his testimony, he saw Burks and Carpenter on three different occasions. He stated that they were embracing, touching and kissing. It was established that Schlotterbeck worked the evening shift between the hours of 4 p.m. until midnight on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and

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Memorial Services Held for John Sengstacke

Black Voice News

CHICAGO

A memorial service was held for the late John H. Sengstacke, 84, owner and editor of the *Chicago Defender*, who died, May 28 after an extended illness.

Leaders from across the community mourned the death of the great journalism pioneer who at the time of his death, owned three other newspapers: *The Michigan Chronicle*, the *Tri-State Defender* and the *New Pittsburgh Courier*.

"For more than 40 years, John Sengstacke guided the development of the *Chicago*

Daily Defender until it became this nation's pre-eminent African-American daily," said Cong. Bobby Rush (D-IL). "We will miss him."

National Newspaper Publishers Association President, Dorothy R. Leavell, expressed her appreciation for the man who helped to found the association some 57 years ago.

"I am truly saddened by his passing and I will remain ever mindful of the great contributions he made to the Black press. We -- not just the Black press, but Black America -

- will always be grateful to him."

Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley called Mr. Sengstacke, "the voice of justice" and said, "His passing is an enormous loss for our nation and our city."

One of seven children, Mr. Sengstacke was born to Rev. Herman and Mrs. Ross Sengstacke in Savannah, GA on Nov. 25, 1912.

After graduation from Hampton Institute in 1934, he went to work for his uncle Robert S. Abbot, founder of the *Chicago Defender*.

Mr. Sengstacke inherited the

paper after Mr. Abbot's death in 1910 and on Feb. 6, 1956, converted the *Defender* from a weekly to a daily newspaper. Today, it continues to be the nation's largest African-American owned daily newspaper.

As a young man, Mr. Sengstacke wasn't sure the newspaper business was for him. "I wasn't too keen on it," he recalled in a 1975 interview with United Press International.

However, following his uncle's death, Mr. Sengstacke used the paper to champion the

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to be held July 19th and 20th, 1997, will be available at Black Voice News Office
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Commentary

The Black Voice News

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Thursday, June 12, 1997

Editorial

Yes on Measure EE

By Hardy Brown

Last week our editorial requested that the City of Riverside provide us an ethnic breakdown of the staff who were hired when the first assessment fees were instituted back in 1988. The overall numbers of the police department are 539 police officers (29 are Black or 5%) and the fire department is 182 (14 are Blacks or 7%). These departments all show an underutilization of Black Americans. The Black community makes up 12% to 15% of the city's community. It is safe to guess that not one Black was or has been hired as a result of the special assessment in 1988. The city administrator said we must remember that back in 1988 the hiring criteria was or may have been different. Just to remind the city administrator even then, the State of California required Affirmative Action as compared to today with the passage of 209 an anti-Affirmative Action proposition. If the city did not hire any Blacks then, what assurances can be given now? We have had promises in the past that were not kept.

Blacks in Riverside, San Bernardino and other Inland Empire cities must view their tax money like our country uses money to discuss trade deficits with other country's. When one country has access to one market and the other country can not participate in the fruits of the agreement, they restructure the agreement so both can win. The Chamber of Commerce promotes that its members do business with one another in order to make their members strong. If the city was to spend more money to enhance the merchants out in the mall than they do in the downtown area, they would protest. Just like it is good governance to treat all business equal, the same decision should be considered when it comes to taxpayers. When people of color contribute to the pot and employment and livelihoods are made from that pot, then people of color should benefit as well.

We also want you to know that \$3 million is a lot of money and to lose members from the already under staffed departments would be disaster to all of the city. Therefore, we put the question to those affected. They have responded by saying the previous stated description is correct, but they will deal with that after the election. If the city does not hire or do business with Blacks, they will protest and recall elected officials. This is good but not good government. We think the assurance should be made before the vote. This, the Mayor and city administrator did in a phone conversation with our office. Because of these assurances, we are recommending a *Yes Vote on Measure EE*. Vote by mail, last day is June 17, 1997.

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To Be Equal



Black Voice News

Hugh B. Price

President National Urban League

NEW YORK

Some have derided the President's Summit for America's Future, held recently in Philadelphia to emphasize President Clinton's call for an army of two million volunteers to aid fifteen million poor children. They dismiss it as just a "celebrity event." They say the problems are too complex and daunting for volunteer work. Some even complain that the effort smacks of a "big government" scheme.

But, as one who was at the summit, I came away from it cheered and grateful that the President used his bully pulpit and the drawing power of an invitation from the White House to bring together the media and the well-known and the unknown there.

It was a proper use of the power of his Office to focus the country's attention on something of vital importance -- doing good

works so that poor children have the possible chance to get out of poverty.

That such attention is needed was underscored for me by two reports about children made public last month.

One, by the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy, found that currently one of every two welfare recipients, were or are teenage mothers. It also found that three-fourths of the 500,000 teenage girls who become mothers every year will need basic cash welfare assistance within five years.

In addition, the study documented that children of teenage mothers, when compared with those born to mothers in their twenties, are far more likely to repeat a grade in school, perform poorly on standardized tests, and -- most heartbreaking of all -- be victims of reported child abuse.

The other report, made public at the White House Conference on Early Childhood Development, demonstrated the importance of the first three years of life to the healthy development of children.

More specifically, the report discussed the newly-discovered chemical and biological evidence that the nurturing children receive -- or don't receive -- in the earliest months of life lays the groundwork for their social, emotional and intellectual development.

Lisbeth B. Schorr, director of the Harvard University Project on

Doing Good Works

Effective Interventions, wrote that the report's importance lay partly in its scientific confirmation of widespread parental folk wisdom:

"Whether babies are cuddled, played with and protected from harm," she said, "whether adults talk, sing, read and respond to them, actually determines the structure of their brains and the number of synapses they will be able to use in learning to read, do algebra, and feel sadness, guilt, and joy."

When I think of the implications of just these two reports, singly and compared one with the other, I have no doubt that the president's call for a national mobilization of volunteers to help poor children is vitally necessary.

In fact, they, along with a myriad of other studies on youth education and development, show that the structure of support for young people is like a wedding cake of multiple layers.

The bottom and most important layer is the love and nurturing supplied by parents and close relatives who can guide their children to the right path for development.

The next includes the essential things that society cannot leave to chance: quality early childhood education, health care, effective schools and constructive programs with caring adults after school, weekends, summers and while parents work. These supports are needed on a consistent, daily basis. They are

what society owes children and must be financed with public money.

The third layer is the army of volunteer mentors who augment parents and expose young people to new opportunities and horizons. They, in programs like the Big Brothers/Big Sisters, build the needed relationships and fill in gaps that would otherwise exist in children's lives.

The top layer consists of those enrichment programs that expose young people to new environments and new opportunities -- such as visits to museums, summer internships and jobs that help youngsters know that employers really do want them in the workplace.

But, if these and other initiatives are really going to be effective, America must make certain that parents and families are in the economic loop. Parents who are outside the mainstream because they are chronically out of work are not able to provide that "first layer" of support to their children.

Marian Wright Edelman, of the Children's Defense Fund, said during last year's "Stand for Children Day" rally in Washington, that a society provides for its future by investing in its children. We need to do what is right for America's children. We need an unparalleled domestic mobilization of resources and will -- one that will show once again the essential truth of volunteerism; doing good works.

Local Business Targeted for KKK Hate Crime

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Footsteps of the perpetrator were seen outside of the Four-D Success Academy building.



Left: The windows of the Four-D Success Academy displays "KKK Was Here"

because of their humanitarian stand in regards to Rwanda. They were featured in most of the area's newspapers. Smith said she did not feel that this is why they were targeted, but she did say they had never experienced this kind of activity in this location. Not far from the office is a school that is majority African American.

In an update of the investigation, Sergeant Glass of the Colton Police Department said there are no leads and the crime is currently being treated as vandalism.

The police report says the vandalism was apparently directed at an unknown female employee at one of the businesses at the location, but gives no details.

Geronimo Pratt Gets His Day: Freedom From Prison

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Dickey after new proof that the chief witness against Pratt was a police and FBI informant who lied under oath.

The judge ordered prosecutors to either give Pratt a new trial or drop the case. Garcetti said Friday that he would appeal the decision

because he saw no new evidence that Pratt was innocent.

"We stand behind the conviction and will appeal judge Dickey's ruling," Garcetti said.

Senator Tom Hayden in correspondence with Judge Dickey, requested that the Court set a reasonable and affordable

bail for Pratt to allow him to be released.

"Your court has properly set aside Mr. Pratt's previous conviction on the grounds that the prosecution suppressed evidence," in a letter addressed to Judge Dickey.

"Mr. Pratt has been unjustly

treated for 25 years, deepening the perception of many that there is a double standard of justice in America. The suspicion exists that Mr. Pratt has been imprisoned not because the evidence against him is credible, but because, like the earlier "Geronimo," he is a living symbol of rebellion who must be punished.

To finally allow Mr. Pratt bail, after 25 years of dubious imprisonment, is the very least that can be done to right this wrong after so long a time."



NEWS ITEM: Governor Wilson and others are demanding that Welfare mothers must provide the name, social security number, address, driver's license number of their child's father or RISK BEING PUNISHED FOR NOT DOING SO BY HAVING THEIR ALLOTMENT CUT BY 25 PERCENT! The welfare system is failing because of GROSS MISMANAGEMENT, and not solving the problem at its source, but now the mothers are being made to pay for it!

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Diversity Conference A Huge Success

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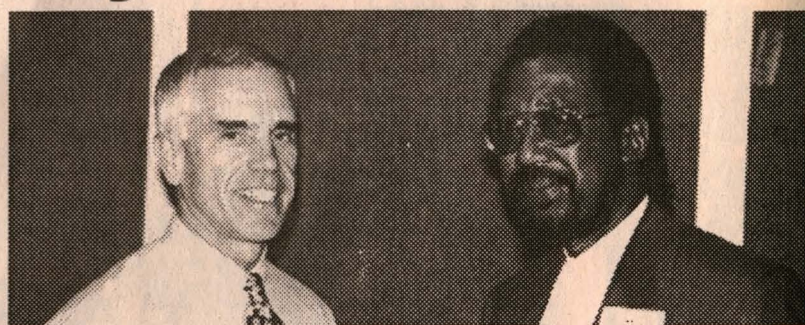
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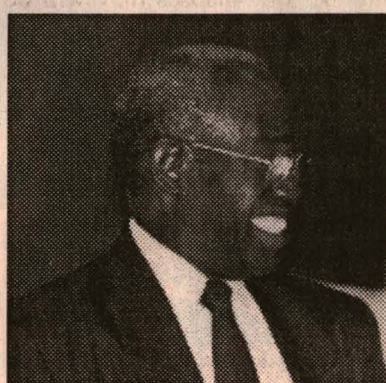
Share what works! Successes and Challenges is what the second Diversity Conference had to offer those in attendance held at California State University San Bernardino May 31. They were Strategies to overcome Historical discriminatory barriers of the past.

Congressman George Brown opened by saying the subject implies that "fairness and respect had not taken place in the past and could be true today when you see some of the things we have to overcome. For example, we still have to overcome the impact slavery had in this country for Blacks in America, women still earn a fraction in today's workplace as compared to their male counterparts. One thing we know today is that minority males have the same view of women as White males, I don't know why but they do. We have to do a better job in training our youth. The other day I visited a 3rd grade classroom in south Fontana and the kid's were on the Superhighway speaking with the President of Iceland about thermal energy. Iceland is the world leader in this area for they have used it for many years, said Brown.

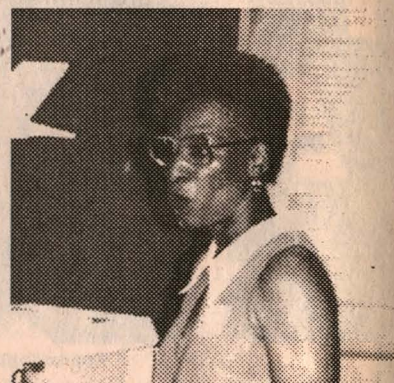
He then introduced Rev. Chuck Singleton of Loveland



Dr. Barry Pulliam and John Moore, founder of the Diversity Conference.



Dr. Clarence Goodwin



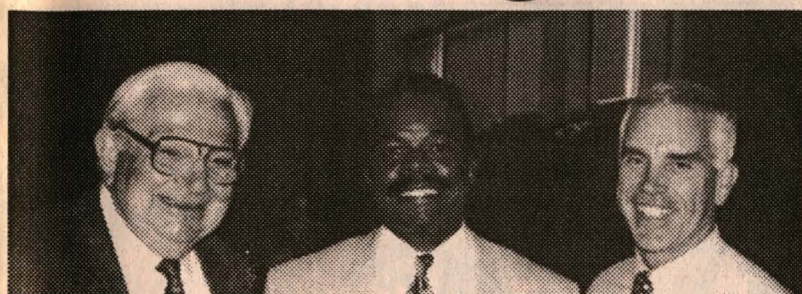
Dr. Elois Brooks



Congressman George Brown is joined by students, Courtney Evans and B.J. Jones

Church who was the main speaker. He said the bridge to the future should first stand for equality. Something wrong that the poor gets poorer, while the rich gets richer. This is not what we were taught though our Christian or cultural upbringing.

We see jobs being exported, labor pools being reduced and those on aid being forced to get jobs that give them less than the aid they currently receive. The safety net has large holes in it for the poor. We are a country that has more but is morally



Congressman George Brown, Pastor Chuck Singleton, Loveland Church, and County School Superintendent, Barry Pulliam,



Rev. Chuck Singleton, Carolyn Tillman, Special assistant Superintendent and Danny Tillman, San Bernardino City Unified School Board Trustee

bankrupt. It's time to come home. Singleton repeated time and time again has he reminded the audience of various biblical stories. We need a Marshall plan for America, right here in the Inland Empire. We need a FDR type mentality. We can send a man to the moon, yet we can't get the IQ of our kids to raise their GPA. It's time to come home. Diversity must be a plan in America it can not be left to chance. We cannot let bigotry be the victor. Every kid is on a path to the future. He or we might not know what path he is on but he is on a path. It's time to come home.

Memorial Services Held for John Sengstacke

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rights of African Americans and other underprivileged people. And the six decades that he controlled the Defender, he expanded his entrepreneurial reach well into Black America.

He added several newspapers to the fold and the Abbot-Sengstacke empire has included the Michigan Chronicle, the Louisville Defender, the Cincinnati News, the St. Louis News, the Toledo Press, the tri-City Defender, the Pittsburgh Courier, the Florida Courier, the Georgia Courier, the Detroit Courier, the Philadelphia Courier, the National Courier and the New York Age.

In 1940, Mr. Sengstacke founded the National Negro Newspaper Publishers Association. Known today as the National Newspaper Publishers Association, it is an organization that has a membership of over

200 newspapers.

Through his influence with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mr. Sengstacke arranged for the first African-American correspondent in White House history, Harry McAlpin, to report news from the legendary building.

In the 1940s, Mr. Sengstacke, together with Paul Robeson, arranged a meeting with Brooklyn Dodgers manager Branch Rickey and Commissioner of Major League Baseball, Jim Landis, which led to the hiring of Jackie Robinson as the first African American in the all-White league.

During his lifetime Mr. Sengstacke received 10 presidential appointments, one of the most important of which was his selection by President Harry S. Truman to serve on the Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the

Armed Forces, which resulted in the desegregation of the military.

He was treasurer of the Chicago Defender Charities, Inc., the organization that puts on the annual Bud Billiken Parade. Proceeds from the charities have been used to feed the poor, clothe the needy and create scholarships for scores of students over the years.

As Chairman of the Board of Provident Hospital & Training School Association, he built the new \$50 million Provident Medical Center into a legendary hospital, where the world's first heart operation was performed. It continues to be a life-saving service to African Americans and others on Chicago's South Side.

Mr. Sengstacke was also Trustee of Hampton Institute and Bethune Cookman College and a member of the Advisory Board of the Boy Scouts of America.

Officer Robert Burks Has His Day In Court

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Sunday. On each occasion, he was alone at the station and he saw them between the hours of 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. After the first encounter Schlatterbeck informed the station owner, who had no comment. He also told Sergeant Sweeden, a CHP officer out of the San Bernardino office where Burks worked. Sweeden instructed Schlatterbeck to call him if it happened again. The first incident took place on January 3, 1996. Schlatterbeck stated that he called Sweeden back the next day to report the second alleged incident.

It appeared that William Hess, Burks' attorney was trying to establish time lines. The first incident was on January 3rd, which was a Wednesday. Schlatterbeck clearly stated that he did not work on that day. The second incident was supposed to

happen the next day when he happened to visit the station on his off day to see a friend who was also employed there, another apparent discrepancy in his testimony. Thursday would have been his regular work day.

It was apparent that the testimony was full of discrepancies and it came down to the word of Burks and Carpenter vs. Kurtis Schlatterbeck, who said that other people witnessed the events with him. However, during cross examination he said that he was alone. The fact that the entire investigation came about while several officers attended an off-duty social function at Sergeant George Dzida's home on January 15, 1996, appeared to be of some importance to the prosecution. Dzida reported the incident to Action Lieutenant, Allen Smith

on January 17, 1996 because he received the information from Officer Wade Cochran while attending the party at his home. Deputy Attorney General Angela Sierra attempted to have the information removed from the record but her request was denied by Administrative Law Judge, Phillip E. Calis. Additionally, Sierra wanted statements made by Officer Burks stricken from the record. He stated "do you think I'm foolish enough to stand in middle of Bloomington known for Klux-Klan activity, kissing a White woman." Burks also stated, "people over there complained about me giving tickets to White women," again, her request was denied. The appeal will be rescheduled at a later date.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P., F.A.C.P.M.

Dear Dr. Levister: I'm getting hot flashes and night sweats. I think I'm approaching menopause. What can I do?

Fifty and going strong

Dear Fifty: Researchers at the Bohman Gray School of Medicine in North Carolina are investigating the role that soy protein plays. We have known for years that in countries such

Soy For Menopause

as Japan and China where people eat a diet rich in soy-based foods their are fewer complaints about the unpleasant symptoms of menopause. In the Bohman's study when woman's daily diets included about 2 tablespoons of soy protein powder, which they either added to juice or milk or sprinkled over cereal, not only had less severe hot flashes and night sweats but also reduces their "bad" LDL cholesterol by an average of about 11 percent. In addition their diastolic blood pressure (the lower number in a blood pressure reading) went down by 6 points.

All of the benefits occurred within 6 weeks. They noted that soy protein contains phytoestrogens, plant estrogens that are 250 to 1000 times weaker than human estrogen, but potent enough. This vital

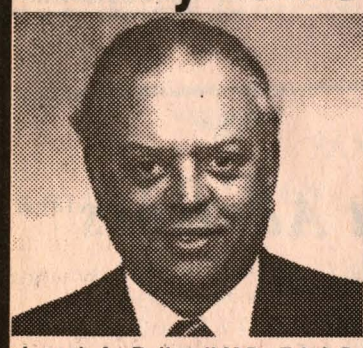
estrogen seems to have a positive effect on the body. In addition a little appears to go a long way.

The amount of soy protein the women in the study were eating was roughly equivalent to a cup of soy milk, a 3 ounce serving of Tofu, or a soy burger.

Discuss your problem with your personal physician. In addition you may consider soy for menopause.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their body but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D., F.A.C.S.

In the beginning, Mythological Time appeared first and gave birth to Chaos (a huge dark space of confusion filled with Rain). Time ordered Chaos to spin and then spin faster, Faster, FASTER!!! until it became an enormous egg. Suddenly, the egg broke and from the halves came heaven and earth. Historically, early man looked to the earth's ground, water, and air for tools and nourishment. Shaman (early religious leaders), claiming knowledge of the secrets of different worlds, used primitive magic in attempts to manipulate super-natural powers. They and the Poets who observed and interpreted natu-

Defining Quantities

ral phenomena were perhaps the first "Natural Scientist." Today, the **Natural Sciences** concern matter and energy. Both are studied through observations, experimentations, and inductive reasoning. The **Organic Biological Sciences** are about plants and animals.

Studying non-living things - physics, chemistry, astronomy, the Earth Sciences, and certain branches of engineering -- is called the **Physical, Exact, or Inorganic Sciences**. Characteristically, they deal with quantities of matter that have size, weight, number, mass, and volume. These quantities can be counted, weighed, measured geometrically (e.g. lines, curves, angles), added to or lessened. By determining the exact relationships between these **Attributes** (i.e. the fundamental properties by which objects are measured), there is a recognition of likenesses, patterns, associations, and relationships of how pieces of the puzzle fit into the big picture of nature. **Physics**, the basic

physical science, is the study of matter, motion, and forces of nature (e.g. electricity and magnetism). It uses math as its language. **Chemistry** is more specific in its concern for the properties and reactions of molecules. In **Music**, a quantity is how long the note is held; in **Language**, it is how long a syllable is pronounced.

In summary, quantity and quality are the basic tools for measuring the world and its parts. Qualities cause variations in kinds of things (e.g. **Bright Red** car); quantities, in degrees of things (e.g. how many cars, how much, how great). From both we form **Definitions** (i.e. a unique meaning). The physical sciences, the most highly developed of the sciences, serve as a model for the development of other areas of learning.

NOTE: Please address comments to: 399 E. Highland Avenue, Suite 501, San Bernardino, CA 92404

Former First Lady Dies After Long Illness

Continued from Front Page

benefited from her many hours of volunteer work. Her work more recently took her to Kaiser Hospital where she volunteered in various departments as well as the YWCA and the Martin Luther King Visionaries.

Not only was she a volunteer for her talents in physical therapy, she supported scholarship programs of the Links and the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority to which she belonged and the Jack Clarke Scholarship founded after his death in 1993. Dr. Lula Mae Clemmons, another friend describes Liz as a "Lady's lady, always in good spirits, and who never had a negative word about anyone. She was a total optimist."

According to her closest friend Louise Biffle, no matter

what the task if she committed to accomplishing it she could be counted on. Through tears she said, "Liz will be greatly missed by her family, extended family, friends and community. The Biffle family in part will miss her support, love and genuine understanding of all situations. She was always available when needed." Calling her a rare jewel, she expressed a community sentiment "she will be missed by all," she said.

She is special to Black Voice News because she was named a "Woman of Achievement" in 1988. She was nominated by then State Senator Robert Presley.

She is survived by son and daughter-in-law Jack Clarke, Jr and Sheila of Riverside; daughter Virginia (Ginny) and husband Victor Mowatt of

Chicago, one grandchild Julian Clarke Mowatt; sisters, Noel Michell and Virginia Hawkins of Tuskegee, AL; brother and his wife Col. William and Wilma Campbell of Seaside, CA; brothers-in-law Carl Clarke and Leon Clarke of San Francisco and sister-in-law Helen Koons of Tuskegee, AL. and a host of other relatives and friends.

The family has renamed the scholarship and asks that in lieu of flowers donations be sent to The Elizabeth C. and Jack B. Clarke Scholarship Fund at the Riverside Community Foundation, 3800 Orange St. Suite 230, Riverside, CA 92501.

Services will be held 2:00 p.m. at Park Ave. Missionary Baptist Church in Riverside, Rev. L.E. Campbell will officiate.

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Thousands Attend Diversity Job Fair

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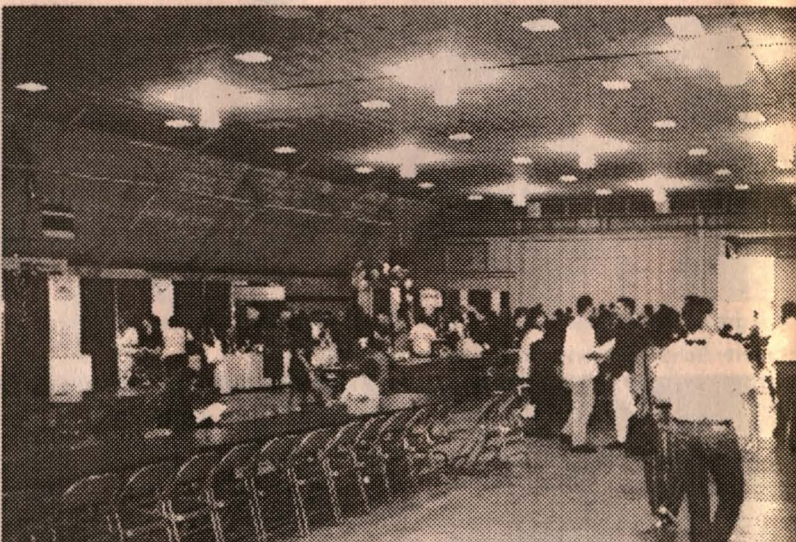
SAN BERNARDINO

Hundreds of job seekers were eager to enter the Orange Show Events Center's Citrus Building at 9:00 A.M. They waited for their chance at one of more than 2,000 jobs, from 40 employers at the Inland Empire Diversity Job Fair.

"All of the job fair's sponsors are very happy to help deserving people get better jobs or new jobs here in the Inland Empire. When people work close to home, they spend more of their time and money in their own communities thus creating more jobs and a better life for all of those in the community" said Carl Dameron, president of Dameron Communications, producer of the job fair.

According to Dameron, approximately 5,000 people attended the Job fair seeking a better job during the day.

While attendance was down from last October's 8,000, employers found the smaller crowds to be an asset. "Recruiters had more time to



JOB FAIR SUCCESS - Hundred of job seekers were eager to enter the Orange Show Event Center's Citrus Building in San Bernardino. Approximately 5,000 people attended the job fair seeking a better job during the day. Employers were impressed with the quality and quantity of the people they met at the job fair.

spend with job seekers and were better able to determine their qualifications. Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Circle K, and Target were among many expected to be hiring two to three times more people from this job fair," said Dameron.

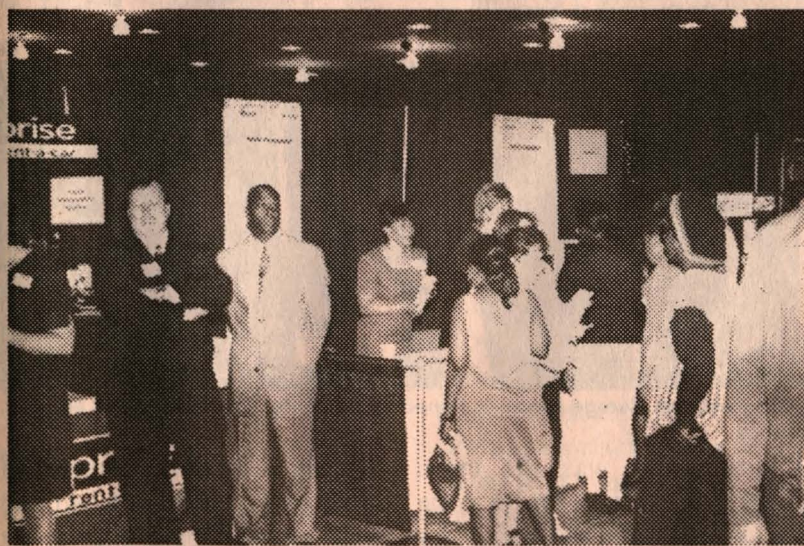
"We were very impressed with the quality and quantity of the people we met at the job fair," said Assistant Superintendent of Personnel of

the Jurupa Unified School District, Kent Cambell. "I believe we will be hiring several applicants," he added.

Companies recruiting at the Diversity Job Fair included: Enterprise Rent-A-Car, 99.9 KOLA, Kaiser Permanente, Chief Auto Parts, Pepsi Cola, Deutsh, IDP: Carrows, CoCo's, and JoJo's Restaurants; the Fontana, Jurupa, Palm Springs, and Rialto Unified School



Approximately 5,000 people attended the job fair seeking employment.



Job seekers on the go, looking for a better living as well as a better job.

Districts; Sears, 96.7 KCAL, The Good Guys, Circle K, Target, 95.1 KFRG, and the

LAPD who conducted pre-testing and on the spot interviews for police officer

candidates.

The Inland Empire Diversity Job Fair is sponsored by the National American Unity Association, the San Bernardino Sun, the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin, Inland Empire Business Journal, Westside Story, Black Voice News, The American News, Dameron Communications, and radio stations KOLA 99.9, KCAL-AM, and Super Z 590 AM. The next Diversity Job Fair will be held in October 1997. All job seekers are welcome at the Diversity Job Fairs.

Trustees Attempts to Preserve a Historical Landmark

Black Voice News

REDLANDS

The University of Redlands Board of Trustees unanimously endorsed a fund raising campaign to preserve one of the community's most treasured landmarks.

The campaign for Memorial Chapel will be chaired by Redlands business leader and former mayor Carol Beswick, also a university trustee.

"Memorial Chapel is a symbol of the historic heritage

and values of not only the university but the city of Redlands itself," Beswick said. "This is a project for the entire community to take to heart."

Completed in 1928, under the supervision of well-known architect Herbert Powell, Memorial Chapel is the physical representation of the university's commitment to educate the heart and the head. That commitment remains today.

The chapel's use as the university's central gathering place has taken many forms over the past seven decades, from a traditional house of worship to a venue for performing arts to an impressive "classroom" for students in the School of Music. Today, the chapel hosts more than 750 activities a year.

The committee met in March to begin planning the campaign and will meet again in October.

Career Fair at LA Marriott

Job-seekers attending the Los Angeles Career Fair held by Marriott International on June 17th, will be able to learn about job preparation skills in workshops

offered both in English and Spanish.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Los Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel, 5855 W.

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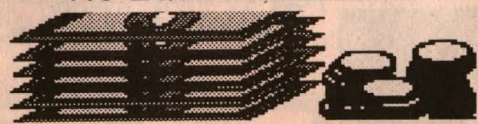
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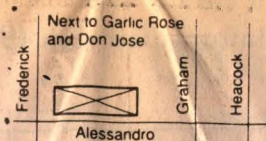
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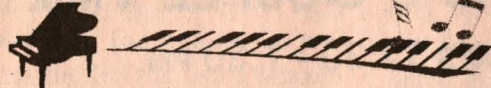


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Youth Fellowship Jamboree at New Joy

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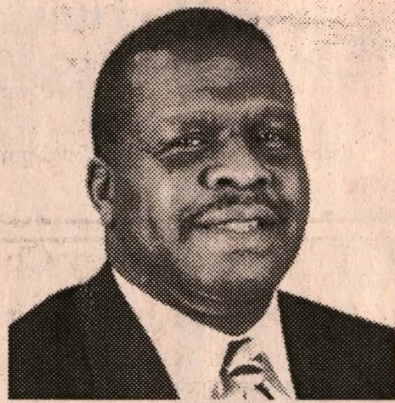
RIVERSIDE

The Youth Ministry will present a "Youth Fellowship Jamboree" on Friday, June 13th at 7:00 p.m. at New Joy Baptist Church located at 5694 Jurupa Avenue, Riverside.

To highlight the evening will be a play, entitled "Destination - Heaven or Hell," a Lena Wright Production.

The Voices of Joy a newly organized dynamic youth and young adult choir will provide heavenly music for this "edge of your seat" performance.

This is also a pre-event in celebration of one year of worshiping in the new church building. The celebration will climax on Sunday, June 15th Father's Day, as Pastor Munford walks through the word of God



Rev. Paul S. Munford

at the 10:15 Worship service and singing to the glory of God and in thanksgiving for this first year milestone.

The 4:00 p.m. special guest will be Rev. Felix Jones, choir and congregation of Second Baptist Church of Redlands, California.

New Joy Baptist Church extends a warm and cordial

invitation to everyone.

For further information,

contact the church office at (909) 779-0088.

Women's Day Program at Allen Chapel

Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church will hold their annual Women's Day Program on June 29, 1997 at the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

Dr. Carolyn A.W. Herron of First AME Church, Los Angeles will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Herron is currently in the counseling ministry at First Church plus in private practice.

In conjunction with the celebration, Allen Chapel will hold a fashion show, Saturday, June 21st at 1:00 p.m. at the church and their Annual Prayer

Breakfast June 28th at 9:00 a.m.

This year's theme is, "I Am Woman."

As women of God we are in this together. This is the working theme, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." (Zechariah 4:6) Come and celebrate this glorious day with the women of Allen Chapel.

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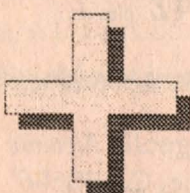
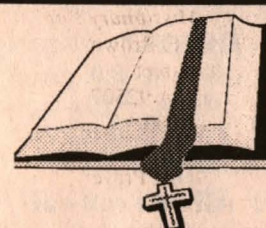
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News 4 Pulpit 'N Pews

By Mary Anderson

• A.S.A.P. News for the lovers of youth. It is time to sign your name to the list of volunteer workers at your church, for Vacation Bible School. July and August are months to fill the void of Christian education in the lives of youth and adults. Won't you become a volunteer at your local house of worship?

• June 21st, The Avant Garde Social Group of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1575 W. 17th, S.B. will be taking a trip Sat. June 21st, 6:55 A.M., from the church, to Colonel Allensworth Township. The donation is \$5.00 youth and adults alike. This is a great opportunity to learn more about Colonel Allensworth (1842-1914), who was born into slavery and about how this park was selected to become a Historical Park. It is the only California Black Township that has been continuously open in California. Only 40 seats are available. Please contact Sister Willie Brue with your payment ready at sign up time. Her number is (909) 889-4132. Return time is 7 PM.

• July 12th, New Hope's Mission Society presents their Sister to Sister Second Annual day-long spiritual seminar/workshop for ages 2 and upward. The time is 7:30 AM - 3 PM. Please call the church office (909) 887-2526 for financial registrator and price.

• Audio tapes of the recent revival at New Hope featuring Dr. Wm. LaRue Dillard are available from the New Hope tape ministry - \$2.00 per night or \$10.00 for the complete package of the week. Audio tapes and video tapes (\$2.00 per cassette \$10.00 per video). are also available of the celestial choir in concert. Catalogs are also available and may be picked up at the counter after the 8 and 11 AM worship services.

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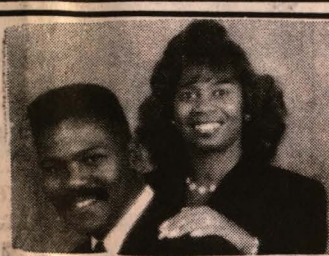
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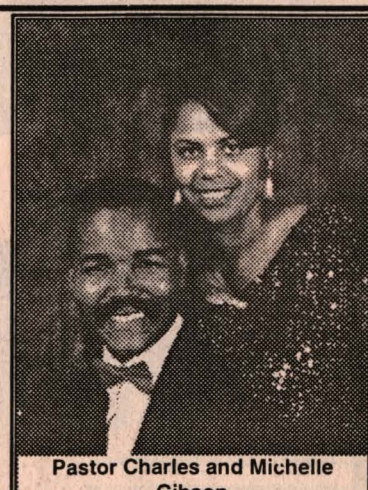
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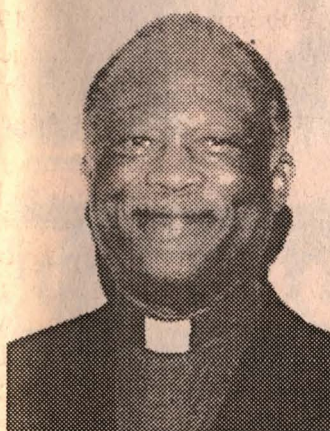
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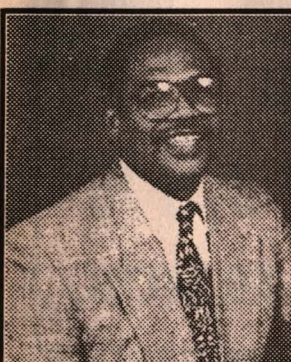
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Sports

The Black Voice News

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Thursday, June 12, 1997

Hoxie hurdles, Williams sprints to CIF state track titles

Motley, Bello, Jefferson, Gray and North's 4 x 100 relay earn medals at state track meet.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

As the California Interscholastic Federation's news release notes, "California is truly the 'Golden State' when it comes to high school performances on the athletic fields."

When it comes to track and field California athletes have set the standard for excellence. In fact, California girls hold 11 of 17 recognized national high school records, with Playa del Rey St. Bernard girls' 4 x 100-meter relay team (44.70, previous record was 44.91) becoming the newest edition. Before an appreciative Northern California audience of 15,875 at Sacramento City College's Hughes Stadium, that had waited 10 years for the opportunity to host the state high school track and field meet again, the youth on display from every corner, valley, mountain village and seaside hamlet produced a day of memorable achievements.

Besides the California girls, the boys have fared well nationally, holding six national records and many second and third best national marks. Although the boys did not set any national records, Pasadena Muir did establish a new state record in the 4 x 100 relay, as DeAngelo Steward-Holmes, Devin Myrick, Jucorie Tryon, and Sultan McCullough blazed the track in 40.35. Just think if defending state 200 and 400 champion Obie Moore would have been able to compete (he's injured), Muir would have had a legitimate shot at a national record.

Track and field is California's longest running state championships, and was first held at Fresno High School in 1915. The event has always been popular with the state's track fans, who have been able to witness the growth of stars like Dwight Stones, Olympic medalist in the high jump; Rafer Johnson, a Gold Medalist in the decathlon; Mike Marsh a Gold medalist in the 200; Marion Jones a national record holder in the 100, 200 and winner of nine individual state titles (she has since won a NCAA basketball title with North Carolina). Also, Sherri Howard, Lynn Swan, James Lofton, Henry Ellard, Rey Brown, and too many more to name.

This year destined to join the ranks of these star is senior Nicole Hoxie of Riverside John W. North. Hoxie won the 100 hurdles setting a state record of 13.35. She broke the mark established by former North teammate Joanna Hayes, now at UCLA. Hoxie won the 100 last year and finished second in the 300. She sat out the 300 this year to concentrated on the 100 and heal a slight leg injury.

"When you consider I got out slow and banged one of the hurdles I think I ran a pretty good time," Hoxie said. "This one feels really good. I wasn't nervous or overconfident, I just wanted to relax and run the way Coach (Charles Leathers) and I know I can. When I stood on top of that podium . . . well, I can't even describe how I felt."

"From here I'd like to compete at (USA) Junior Nationals and see if I can get below 13 seconds. I think it's very possible."

Coming close but just missing the California and national 100 sprint record was Chino High junior Angela Williams. She smoked the Hughes Stadium track to the tune of 11.15, which is a hundredth of a second off Jones' mark of 11.14.

"I know I can run faster," said Williams, who won the state 400 title as a sophomore. "Right now I'm feeling good as ever, I'm healthy, and my confidence is rising. The 100 is my fun event. I'm looking forward to what's to come."

Other local medalist include:

Genein Jefferson of Rialto Eisenhower who placed sixth in the long jump.

Riverside North's Julia Gray finished a respectable sixth in the state in the 400.

Clinte Motley of Rancho Cucamonga Alta Loma place second in the triple jump (49-4 1/2) and third in the high jump (7-0).

Rancho Cucamonga's John Bello placed third in both the discus and shot put.

Riverside North's 400 relay squad of Hoxie, Gray, Tajshari Johnson and Ishea Blackshear finished a solid sixth in the state.

North's Hoxie repeats at 100 hurdles

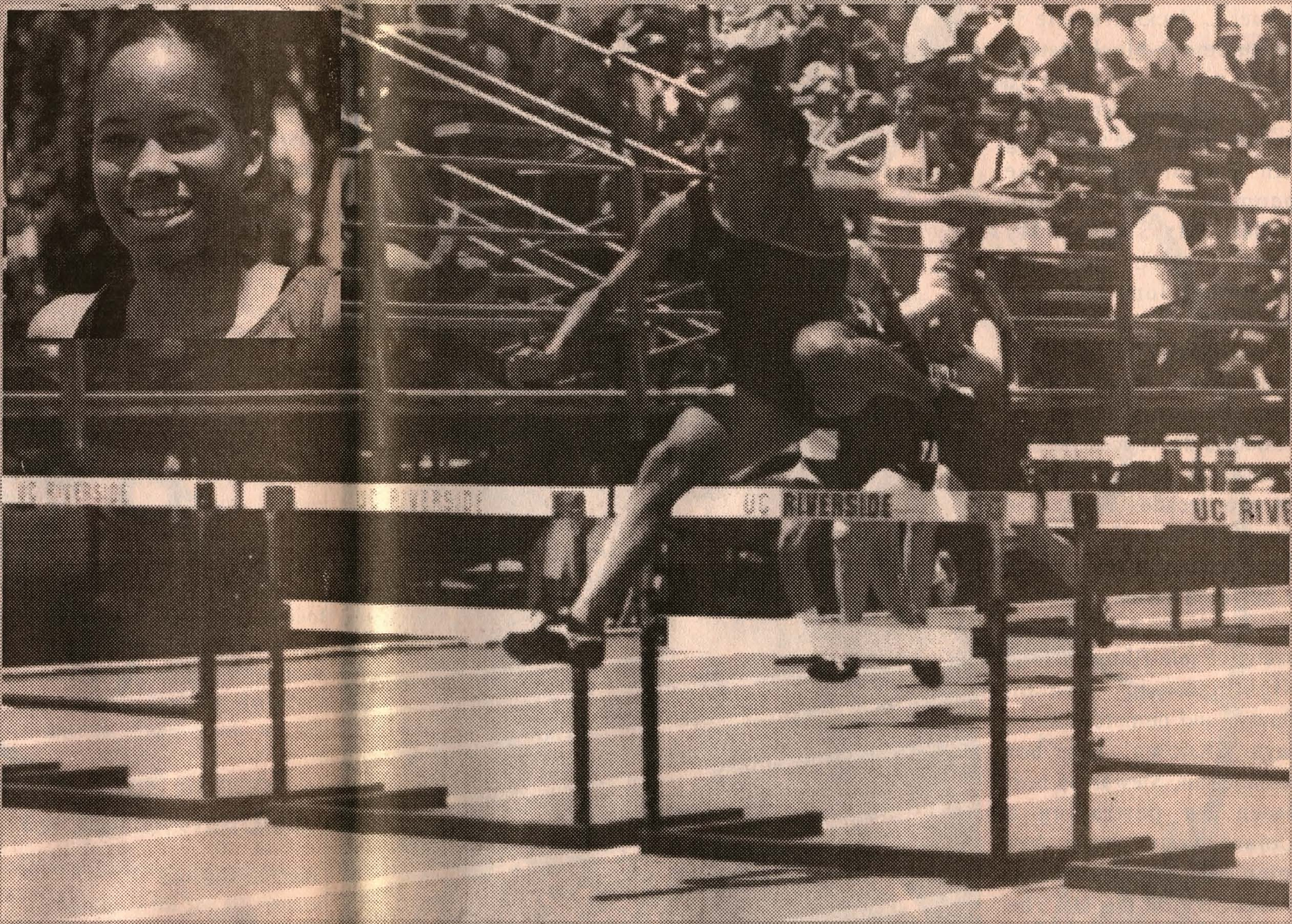


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DOUBLE UP: Riverside John W. North's Nicole Hoxie swept away the best in California to win her second state title in the 100 hurdles.



Photo by Robert Attical - BVN

TOO FAST: Chino's Angela Williams missed the state record by a hundredth of a second.



Photo by Robert Attica - BVN

SIXTH IN THE STATE: Nicole Hoxie (r) passes the baton to Tajshari Johnson. Julia Gray and Ishea Blackshear are the other members of the 400 relay that took sixth.

A Pacesetter: Thank You Jackie Robinson

By Brad Pye Jr.
Special to the BVN

Thanks Jackie Robinson! Thanks Jackie, not for just the memories, but for all the good you did not just for baseball - but for America and the world.

Thanks Jackie for breaking the color line on April 15, 1947, fifty years ago . . . not only in major league baseball but in all the other major sports of the nation, too.

Thanks Jackie for giving Mrs. Rosa Parks the courage and the fortitude to refuse to move to the back of that Birmingham, Alabama city bus and give her seat to a white man.

Thanks Jackie for giving Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the inspiration to lead the greatest civil rights movement in the history of the world . . . just like you led the then Brooklyn Dodgers to six World Series in ten years.

Thanks Jackie for demonstrating both on and off the field of play, Black folks can do anything white folks can do-if given an opportunity.

Thanks Jackie for taking the blows for all of us - until Branch Rickey, the man who signed you to a Brooklyn Dodger contract, took the wraps off.

Thanks Jackie for doing it your way. I'm sure you had some regrets, like the song says, but they were too few to remember. You chew them up and spit them out, and you did it your way and that's why the world will long remember and not soon forget what you did here--

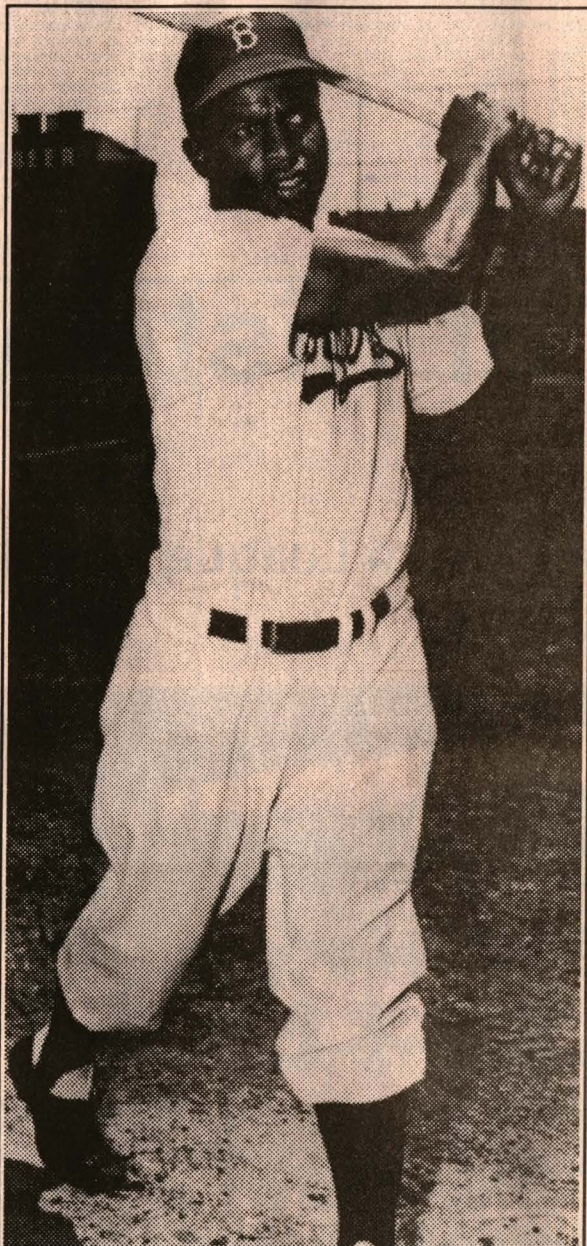


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THANK YOU: Jackie Robinson showed when given an opportunity, he could deliver with the best of them.

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You did it better than anyone before or since

you.

You did it and made the world look at many of the wrongs and injustices it had inflicted upon Black folks.

Like Attorney Johnnie L. Cochran, Jr., says we have the documents - the U.S. Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. Both say here's what America promised for all, but here's what you delivered, segregation and discrimination. And that's not right. Thanks Jackie for urging America to get its priorities in order.

Thanks Jackie for making baseball and America live up to its creed of equality and justice for all.

Thanks Jackie for giving the Black Press and particularly your friend and mentor Wendell Smith, the late sports editor of the Pittsburgh Courier and the Chicago Daily American, Sam Lacy of the Baltimore Afro-American, former Jet and Ebony Sports Editor A.S. "Doc" Young, Los Angeles Sentinel columnist L.I. "Brock" Brockenbury et. al. credit for the role they played in your struggles on the road to greatness and in becoming a legend for generations too come.

Thanks Jackie for making it possible for men like Willie O'Ree, the first Black to play in the National Hockey League, Chuck Cooper to be the barrier breaker in the NBA in 1950 by signing a contract with the Boston Celtics, your former UCLA teammate Kenny "Kingfish" Washington to become the first of his race to sign a contract in the NFL with the L.A. Rams, Marion Motley the first man of color to sign with Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns of the old American Football Conference and thanks for helping force major league baseball to make Emmett Ashford, the first Black umpire in the history of the game.

Thanks to your success former NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle finally got up enough courage to name Ollie Matson's former USF teammate Burl Toler, as the league's first game official.

Thanks Jackie for inspiring then AFL Commissioner Al Davis, on the writer's recommendation, to name Dr. Aaron C. Wade, as that

league's first game official of color. This is the same Al Davis who today owns the Oakland Raiders.

Thanks Jackie for being the impetus for SMU to make Jerry Levias, the first Black player in the history of the Southwest Conference.

Thanks Jackie for making it possible for ABC-TV to get the courage to feature two Southern universities, with starting Black quarterbacks, in the opening game of the season, more than two decades ago . . . Georgia started Eddie McShann against Tennessee's Conridge Holloway on that day. Former Mississippi Senator Bilbo surely cried out in his grave when he got the news.

Thanks to the success of Jackie Robinson more Blacks are quarterbacking southern universities than there are on teams up north. Today, so called white southern universities look more like Grambling, Southern and Howard than they ever did, thanks to Jackie.

The landscape in corporate America is more integrated today than ever before in history thanks to Jackie's success as a Vice President of the Chock Full of Nuts company, as a bank executive and as a construction firm owner.

Thanks Jackie for taking Rachel as your soulmate, lover, comforter, confidant and the greatest teammate any human being could ever have. Jackie you would be even more prouder of Rachel today for carrying on the Jackie Robinson Foundation and for keeping hope alive for the yet unborn.

And for keeping the faith and for continuing the struggle for equality and justice for all on all walks of life. Like you Jackie, Rachel is running a race. She is fighting a good fight. She's keeping the faith and she's carrying on just like you, Jackie.

Black America is just as proud of Rachel as they are of you, Jackie.

Many of us had hoped you lived for 100-years and we lived for 100-years less one day, so that we wouldn't have known that our greatest hero of the millennium had passed away.

Jackie thanks for all the things you did to make this a better world for all of us.

Entertainment

The Black Voice News

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Thursday, June 12, 1997

My Stepson My Lover to Air on USA

Black Voice News

Veteran actress Tonea Stewart, who portrayed Samuel L. Jackson's wife in last summer's blockbusting motion picture, "A Time To Kill," is winning acclaim for her new role. She's starring with Rachel Ward in the upcoming USA Network thriller, "My Stepson, My Lover" which will air Wednesday, June 25th at 9 p.m. (EST). "I can't tell you too much about the film," the actress teases, "Because it's a secret, but it's really good."

Good is the reputation that Stewart has gained over the last two decades as she has struggled to make it as a Black actress in Hollywood on her own terms. Early in her career, she had roles in dozens of tele-films such as "Nightmare in Bedlam County" and numerous stage plays. Known for her dramatic flair, Stewart is best known for portraying a woman thirty years her senior, Miss Etta Kibbedee, on the CBS drama "In The Heat of the Night" which starred the late Howard Rollins and Carroll O'Connor. That role opened up new opportunities for Stewart. She has since had chunky roles in tele-films such as "Gramps" which starred Andy Griffith and



Above: Tonea Stewart with co-star Samuel L. Jackson in "A Time To Kill." Below: Actress Tonea Stewart

opposite Katherine Hepburn in "One Christmas."

Then, came the opportunity to co-star in the film based on John Grisham's best-selling book, "A Time To Kill." Critics are still marveling over Stewart's impassioned portrayal of a woman whose daughter is raped by two young white bigots in Mississippi during the Jim

Crow era. Stewart won an NAACP Image Award nomination for her stellar performance, but lost out to Loretta Devine in "Waiting To Exhale." At the ceremony, Stewart did accept the NAACP Image Award when "A Time To Kill" won for best picture. In between teaching classes at Alabama State University, where

Stewart is a professor and director of the drama department, she found time for a guest starring role on CBS' "Walker Texas Ranger."

Now, that summer break is upon her, Stewart is back in Hollywood auditioning and waiting for the next big role to come her way. "I'm ready," she says with a big grin.

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Culture Clash Comes to Mark Taper

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By Lee Ragin Jr.

It's that time of year again, when the Audrey Skirball-Kenis (A.S.K.) Theater Projects' presents their Common Ground Festival.

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Smoke-Free Juneteenth Jam '97

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Don't miss the Smoke-Free Juneteenth Jam '97. This jazz, blues fest and musical picnic is June 21st at the San Bernardino Valley College Amphitheater. Artists include: Kilauea, Art of Sax, Jazz Junkies, J.T. and The Checkmates, Stephanie Watkins, J-Smooth, and Latin Society; along with special guests "The Greet Blues Men" - Harmonica Fats and Bernie Pearl.

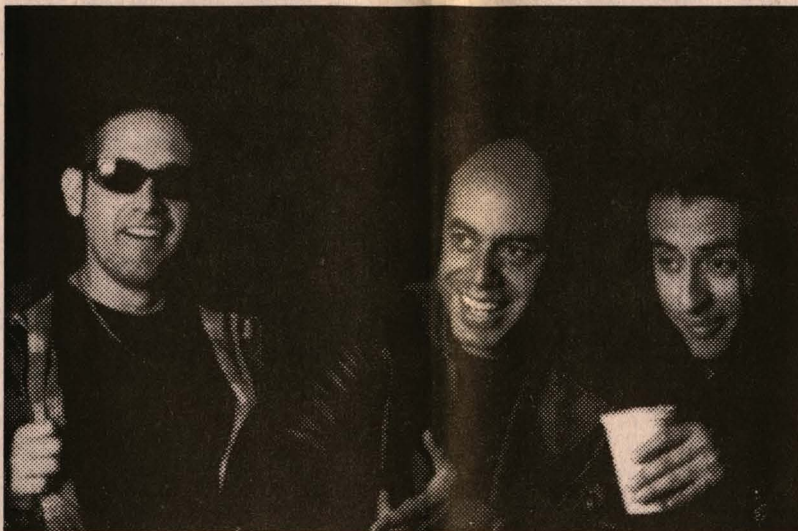
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All festivities take place on UCLA's North Campus in Macgowan Hall with events free of charge, but reservations are required.

For six days and nights A.S.K. challenges to Face the Future with works from groups including Culture Clash, Fabulous Monsters, SHRIMPS, About Productions Tony Abatemarco and Melinda Ring's Accident Theater, Black Theater Artists' Workshop and Randy Kovitz' Lies Like Truth.

Culture Clash, the nation's most popular Latino Theater company, kicks off Common Ground Festival Tuesday, June 17th at 7 PM with their work-in-progress: Radio Bordertown. Following the documentary

tradition of the award-winning Radio Mambo-Culture Clash Invades Miami, Richard Montoya, Ric Salinas and Herbert Siguenza take on the residents of San Diego, exposing the hopes, tensions and the paradoxes of this GOP stronghold and gateway to the Third World. Radio Bordertown also plays Thursday, June 19th at 9 PM.

A.S.K. Theater Projects is a local and national resource for the theater and its artists and facilitates the creation of new work through a broad range of artistic and educational programs.

For reservations, contact (310) 478-9ASK.

Words & Rituals to Celebrate and Plan an African-American Wedding

Black Voice News

Calling all African-American brides! Author and journalist Ingrid Sturgis wants to help make your wedding day the most special day of your life. In THE NUBIAN WEDDING BOOK, she has created a nuptial compendium of customs, history, and prayers that will stay with you long after you've said "I Do."

THE NUBIAN WEDDING BOOK is a wedding guide unlike any other. Both a problem solver and a precious keepsake, it is a first-of-its-kind handbook for African-American brides who have been searching for foods, customs, and prayers to plan the perfect Afrocentric wedding.

Sturgis, an editor and writer who specializes in African-American arts and culture, conceived the idea eight years ago when she was planning her own wedding. "I wanted to do something cultural, something to add a special touch," Sturgis says. "I wanted everyone to have the words to use that would give their affair more meaning. Words that drew on our heritage as Black people."

Women's and bridal magazine editors should take note of the book's loving photographs of African-American couples in wedding scenes from as early as the 19th

The Nubian Wedding Book



Words and Rituals to Celebrate and Plan an African-American Wedding

century. Many of the photos offer a nostalgic view of Harlem through the lens of renowned photographer Austin Hansen, who died in 1996. Features editors and reviewers will be pleased to

discover poignant and heartfelt letters by such literary luminaries as poet Paul Laurence Dunbar and his wife Alice, and W.E.B. DuBois' charming letter to his daughter, Yolande, on the occasion of her marriage to Harlem Renaissance poet Countee Cullen.

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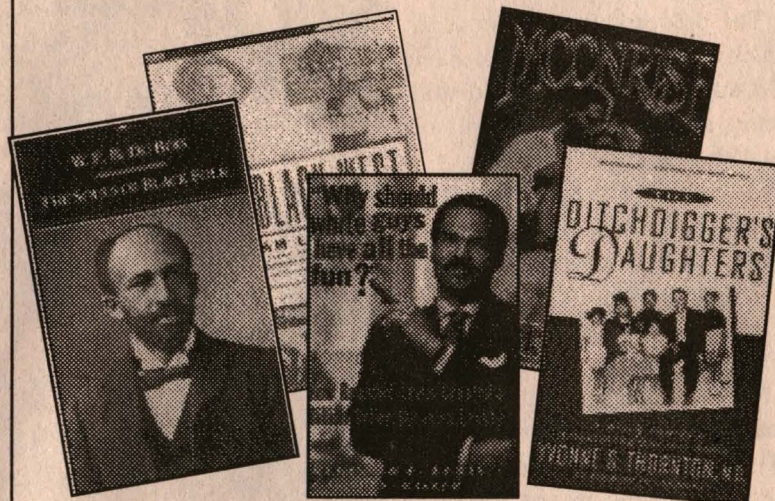


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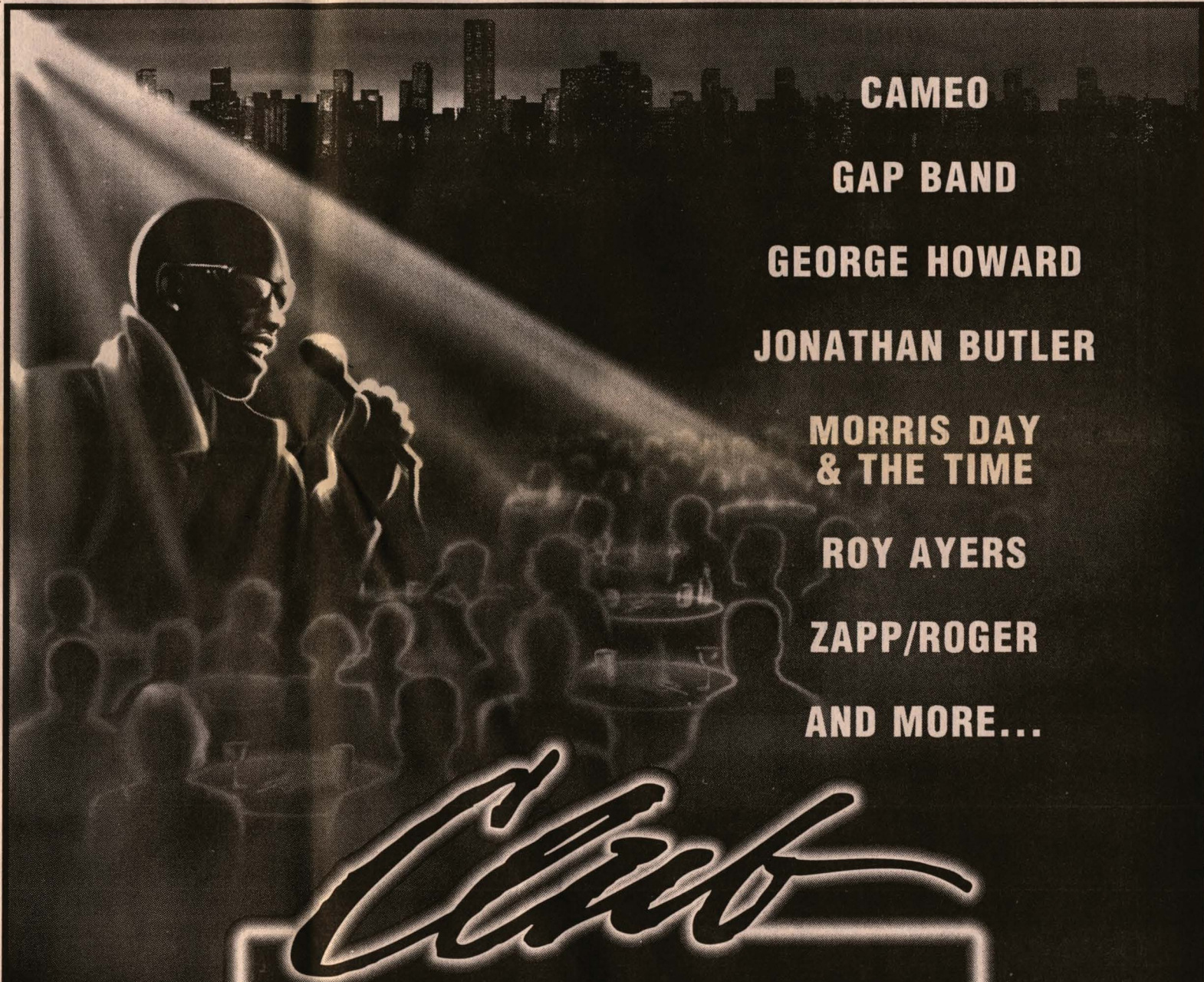


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Headdress Ball Honors 18 Legends: Raises \$60,000

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The Assistance League of San Bernardino raised \$60,000 at the 36th Annual Headdress Ball recently, to go for their dental program that treats free of charge anyone not covered by insurance or on welfare.

The theme of this year's gala was "Legends." The group honored 18 legends "representing the outstanding dedication and reputation of the community."

The proceeds from this event, which had an attendance of over 500, supports the League's dental center and clothing program for local children.

Guests were stunned with the elaborate headdresses and perfectly choreographed steps.

Those honored were:

Mr. Ray Abril, Jr., was born, raised, and resides in Colton, and has been a member of the Colton Board of Education for the past 24 years. He has served as president of the Board for four terms. Ray has become known as the "Godfather of Colton"

because of his willingness to listen to all sides of the story seeking a fair resolution to complex problems. Early on he was recognized by many as an activist fighting to improve the system, and by his own admission, he was and still is "grass roots orientated."

Mr. Hardy L. Brown served on the Board of Education of the San Bernardino City Unified School District from 1983 to 1995. He was elected as vice president of the Board for the 1985-86 school year and president for 1987-88 and 1988-89. He was the first Black male president of the Board of Education in the San Bernardino School District.

Hardy is married to Cheryl Brown, and they have four adult children and five grandchildren. Hardy is an administrator with the Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program, and co-owner of "Black Voice News" and "Brown's Ethnic Bookstore."

Mr. Herbert L. Fischer, Sr., with his wife, Mary, opened Flowerland in April 1947. On April 13, 1997, Herb celebrated 50 years of business at Flowerland on Highland Avenue in San Bernardino. He continues to work seven days a week and give time and outstanding effort to the industry, the community, and the school district. Herb was educated in the San Bernardino School District and graduated from San Bernardino High School. He attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and upon graduation, he became a horticulture teacher.

Dr. Luis S. Gomez, president of Crafton Hills College, was appointed to that position on February 14, 1992. Prior to his appointment, he had served as Acting President since 1990 and as the Dean of Student Services at CHC since 1987. He also served as the Coordinator of Counseling at San Bernardino Valley College from 1982 to 1987.

Luis married Patricia Aboytes in 1962, and they have three adult children. They are native Californians and have resided in the Inland Empire all of their lives.

Mr. Graciano Gomez has been committed to community service since his discharge from the Air Force. In 1973 he was the first Hispanic elected to the SB Board of Education. His emphasis has been the Hispanic community. His major goals are commitment to education for every child, community volunteerism, and involvement in the political processes. He is co-



Phoebe Neigel models Mother Teresa



Mr. Herb Fisher

founder, publisher, and manager of the Inland Empire Hispanic News and is married to Trinie.

Mrs. Evelyn Hill is well known in the Inland Empire as a philanthropist. During the last 20 plus years, Evelyn has served as president of the Arrowhead Ladies Golf Group; the Assistance League of San Bernardino; the Assistance League's Les Confreres Auxiliary; and the National Charity League. Evelyn was the founder and first president, 1984-89, of the Inland Empire Symphony Guild. Evelyn was the founder of the San Bernardino Volunteer Center and spends countless hours finding and assigning community volunteers. Evelyn is the proud mother of three adult children and four grandchildren. She is the wife of Edward "Duke" Hill, who currently is the president of both the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce and the San Bernardino Symphony.

Mrs. Marion Klein-Bieksha has given 31 years of dedicated service to students, teachers, and administrators in the SB School District. She has been a classroom teacher, an elementary principal, a Bilingual Coordinator (K-12), the Director of Elementary Instruction and Curriculum Development, and the Director of Special Education. She has served all of these positions with a genuine concern for the education of children. With each change in assignment and responsibility, students' needs dominated the agenda.

Lois K. Lauer has been in real estate in the Redlands area since 1964, and established her own company in 1976, originally with two agents.

Lois Lauer, Inc., has four offices: Redlands, Yucaipa, Loma Linda, and San Bernardino/Highland, with Redlands being the corporate headquarters.

Lois graduated from the University of Cincinnati. She and her husband moved to Redlands in 1946. She has two adult children--an attorney, James Lauer, Jr., and a daughter, Ann L. Bryan, who is Director of Relocation and Secretary Treasurer of Lois Lauer, Inc.

Mr. Charles "Chuck" Obershaw believes that as a successful businessman, owner of Chuck Obershaw Toyota since 1966 and in the car business long than that, it is his responsibility to give something back to the community which supports you.



Hardy Brown receives Living Legend Award

In his 42 years in San Bernardino, Chuck has given of his time, talent, and financial support with an enthusiasm for this town that is infectious. He has served on nearly every significant board and organization in the city. He served as Chamber of Commerce president in 1979; since 1980, has been an active member of Inland Action; has served on the city Parks and Recreation Commission, the San Bernardino



Linda Hearrell models Bonnie and Clyde

Sanchez has been employed as a dental assistant for the San Bernardino Assistance League's Dr. Earl R. Crane Children's Dental Health Center. She has worked with numerous dentists, Orthodontists, and over fourteen different dental center chairs of the Assistance League for almost twenty eight years. Her



Ruth Chafin models Madam Pele

Redevelopment Agency; and on the Boards of Directors for Community Hospital, National Orange Show, YMCA, and Arrowhead Country Club.

Chuck is married to Shelby, a former school board member.

Dr. Joe Page started his dental practice in 1939 in an office in the Platt Building. Then, during World War II, he joined the military service as a Naval Dental Officer stationed first in San Diego and then in various places in the South Seas. Following the end of the war, Joe stayed in the Navy Reserves. When he resumed his practice in SB, he opened an office at Baseline & D Streets with Finis Wiggins, M.D., and later he moved his practice to a location at 5th & F Streets. Finally he opened his own office building at 20th & D Streets where he practiced dentistry for the next 30 years during which time he and his wife Dorothy raised two children.

Dr. E. Neal Roberts has had responsibilities at all grade levels for the past 42 years in the SB school district. He served as a teacher, an elementary school principal, an Assistant to the Superintendent in charge of developing the Desegregation programs, and an Assistant Superintendent for Program Management. In 1982 the Board of Education appointed him Superintendent.

Neal strongly emphasizes accountability for student achievement. To ensure improved student performance, he developed the Instructional Improvement Plan (IIP), a sophisticated accountability system unique to the SB school district. The IIP allows all staff of each school to assess resources, list needs, and cite areas where further growth is needed.

Ms. Sylvia Mosqueda

competence, gentle care, devotion, and dedication to her job is truly appreciated by everyone.

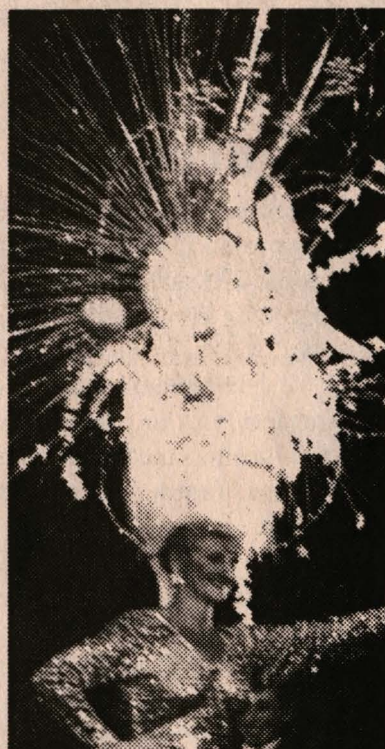
Sylvia is the mother of two children and grandmother of two granddaughters, Mercedes and Alexandria. She is a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.

Mr. George H. Schnarre, Sr., opened the firm of George H. Schnarre, Inc., Real Estate in 1969. The business grew to 13 offices, including an escrow company, mortgage company, investment company, and a construction division. He was and is committed to ensuring that the real estate industry moves to the future in an ethical manner.

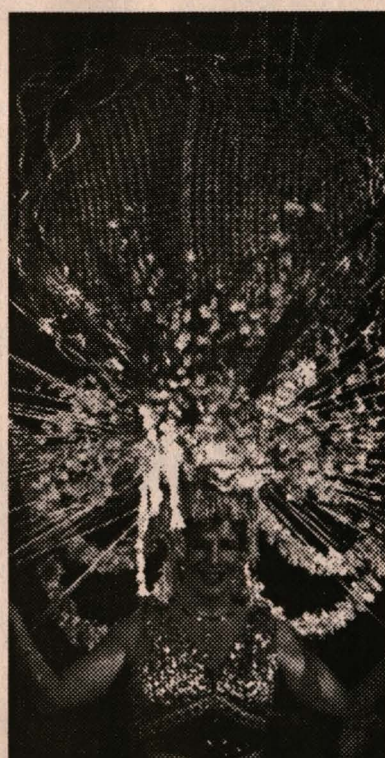
George was born in the depression era, the son of a Missouri sharecropper. The family migrated to California in the 40's. At 14 George worked as a box boy for Stater Brothers and opened "George's Malt Shop" in Muscoy. He graduated from San Bernardino High School and attended Valley College. Following service in the Navy, he attended the U of Riverside. He married, became the father of two children, and, as the kids grew older, he was involved in Little League and girls soft ball leagues.

Ms. Jerilyn "Jeri" Simpson founded the San Bernardino Communities Against Drugs, Inc. (SBCAD), in 1985. Over the past twelve years, Jeri and the SBCAD have developed 13 programs that have touched the lives of over 250,000 youth and adults in our community. The SBCAD is a model of a successful community based drug prevention organization which has earned acclaim locally, statewide, and nationwide.

Mrs. Mildredan "Danny" Ward has spent 47 years as an elementary principal at various elementary schools in the San Bernardino City Unified School



Dr. Sally Ride



Bobbi Cummnigs models Cleopatra

District. While principal at Fairfax, Danny took over 400 students and parents on camp-outs to the desert where she taught them astronomy and geology. She formed the Smile Club which involved students brushing their teeth after lunch. After 7 years at Fairfax, she moved to Lyman, then to Lytle Creek, back to Lyman and Sterling, then to Parkside, then on to Bradley, then to Bradley and Lyman, on to Hunt, then on to Belvedere where she has been ever since. In 1982 while principal at Belvedere, Danny

took on additional duties and became the Director of Voluntary Magnet School Programs. Danny has had students who became teachers and came to teach with her, some of these students were children of teachers who also taught with her, and she has, in addition, had a grandchild of one of her students teach with her.

Mrs. Orval Winters, an outspoken advocate for women both in the workplace and in their personal lives, blazed a trail in her own professional life earning jobs where she has been the first woman to serve in the position. She was a teacher, counselor, a junior high school dean, vice principal, and principal. The capstone of her career was in 1976 when she was selected as the principal of Pacific High School, the first woman selected as high school principal in SB. After Pacific High School closed in 1983, she was the Director of Certificated Personnel and Director of GATE/Fine Arts. She retired in 1992 as the principal of Serrano Middle School.

Orval has been married to J.W. Winters for 50 years, and is the mother of Rex Jay Winters, a cardiologist.

Pastor Robert L. "Rob" Zinn, has been the pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church for 19 years, during which time the membership has increased from 730 to 4500. Under his leadership, the Immanuel Baptist Church has been in the top five churches in baptisms in the state; has been the leader in Associational giving; has been first or second in the state in Cooperative Program giving; has grown in Sunday School average attendance from 200 to over 1200; has built a 1000-seat auditorium, improved the rest of the facilities to accommodate 3 Sunday Schools, and relocated the church offices to free up more Sunday School space; and participating in an aggressive building program.

He married Susan Hackler of SB and is the father of 3 children, Cheryl, Lauren and Steve.

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Slocum To Run For 2nd Term at RCC

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Grace Slocum announced today that she is seeking a second term as Trustee of Riverside Community College.

An alumna of Riverside Community College and UC Riverside, Ms. Slocum has a personal commitment to the College as a place where her life direction changed. She wants that same opportunity for others.

"Most of our students are women, and most of those women are single parents," she continues. "Our students are hard-working, committed to their goal of a good education or training. I want to guarantee that anyone who wants an education



Grace Slocum

can get one."

Ms. Slocum said. "The more education people have, the higher their incomes," she continues. "Yet, many of our communities do not fully

understand that, and it is the mission of the college to help them realize this fact. An educated work force commands higher salaries, attracts industry and the entire community benefits."

Ms. Slocum is proud of the board's role and commitment to a scholarship at RCC for every current fifth grade student. She has chaired the Planning and Development Committee since its beginning in 1993. Many important programs started under this committee's guidance such as a partnership between Ford Motor Company and the Auto Department, the Week-End College which makes a degree attainable through week-end class attendance, an International Trade Center to promote trade, a Procurement Center to help small business obtain government contracts, certificate programs for Paralegals, and for Medical and Legal Language Interpretation.

Ms. Slocum, the former executive director of the Volunteer Center of Greater Riverside, won the YMCA's Woman of Achievement Award in 1991, and has served four and a half years on the Riverside Community College Board of Trustees, last year as its

New High School for San Bernardino

Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

Students in the San Bernardino City Unified School District can look forward to attending a brand new high school in a few years. To get the process going, the school district is purchasing 79 parcels of land on the west side of San Bernardino, south of Baseline and west of Madison Avenue.

The 210,000 square-foot school will sit on 51 acres. Cost of purchasing the land and other fees will be covered by money earned from a 1996 school bond. but the district will need to pass another bond to pay the cost of construction.

Scott Shira, director of facilities, said the land purchase is part of the enrollment growth process. The new school will serve 2,300 students and relieve cramped quarters at the district's four other comprehensive high school campuses. To cut costs and save time, the district adapted the architectural plans of the future Kaiser High School in Fontana. San Bernardino added a performing arts center and modified some of the other buildings. Construction is expected to take about three years.

San Bernardino Police Cracks Down on Parole Violators

Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

A number of convicted felons who were in violation of their parole terms found life uncomfortable today. Agents from the State Parole as well as San Bernardino Police teamed up to form a task force. The task force conducted a "sweep" today in which, 40 convicted felons were arrested.

The task force was led by Lisa Abma, Parole Agent and Sgt. Ted Henson, San Bernardino Police. They were able to bring together 68 police office's from 13 different agencies who targeted San Bernardino locations and parolees. The operation resulted in removing a large number of parolees from the "streets" for charges including parole

violations, weapons charges, narcotics law violations, criminal arrest warrants, sexual offender registration violations, and fugitives.

The agencies who participated in the "sweep" included the California Highway Patrol, several units of State Parole (I.E. Recovery Team, Special Services Unit, San Bernardino, Rialto and Fontana units), Fontana Police, Colton Police, San Bernardino Sheriff's Department, Department of Justice, San Bernardino Police, and San Bernardino Welfare Fraud.

There is the anticipation that these types of operations will continue as part of the San Bernardino Police Department's commitment to public safety.

State Parole and San Bernardino Police arrested Persons

Alexander, Michael A, 36 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Banuelos, Carlos Jesses, 42 years, San Bernardino PC 3056 / PC 12021
Butler, Stephen Lynn, 42 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Chacon, Ronald Mark, 33 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Chavez, Theresa Marie, 39 years, San Bernardino PC 3056 / PC 496
Chatmon, Clarence E., 58 years, San Bernardino H&S 11364
Clark, Michael Terrance, 34 years, San Bernardino Traffic warrant
Davey, Lisa Ruth S., 36 years, San Bernardino H&S 11377
Davila, Andreas, 29 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Davis, Derek Adam, 27 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Bennett, Lisa, 23 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Framer, Ronald Lee, 36 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Franklin, David J., 31 years, San Bernardino PC 211 warrant
Garcia, Dela, 29 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Griffin, Michael Andrew, 51 years, San Bernardino H&S 11377 / felony narcotics warrant
Hart, David Russell, 38 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Henderson, Kyle, 27 years, Muscoy PC 3056
Hernandez, Michael A., 37 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Heron, Jeff, 37 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Herring, David William, 38 years, San Bernardino PC 3056 / H&S 11377
Hubbs, Jim Allen, 38 years, San Bernardino Narcotics and DUI warrants
Knott, Ricky W., 41 years, Highland PC 3056 / PC 4573 (controlled substance in jail)
Leo, Manuel Angel, 23 years, San Bernardino H&S 11350 no bail warrant
Leopold, Andre Lee, 33 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Matthews, Joseph, 35 years, Highland PC 3056
Molet, Pamela, 49 years, San Bernardino PC 3056 / H&S 11350 / H&S 11364
Navarette, Lewis, 41 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
O'Dell, Dennis, 49 years, San Bernardino PC 3056 / H&S 11377
Pinzon, Edgar, 39 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Ramos, Martin, J, 25 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Rodgers, Foster James, 43 years, Rialto, PC 12020 / H&S 11364
Rodriguez, Antonio R., 37 years, San Bernardino B&P 4149 warrant
Reyes, Linda Jean, 45 years, San Bernardino PC 3056
Sharpe, Michael D., 24 years, San Bernardino PC 3056

President. Grace has five children - Mark, David, Alan, Richard and Ann - and eleven grandchildren. She is currently employed as a grant writer.

"A Sizzling Summer Kick-Off" campaign event will be held June 19, 1997, at the home of Jane Block, 424 Two Trees, Riverside, 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Suggested contribution is \$25. Please call 684-4272 for reservations or information.

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LEGALS

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3950 Pierce Street, Suite E
Riverside, CA 92506

Mona Lishey
2341 Mt. Humphries #104
Corona, CA 91719

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s/Mona Lishey
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County Clerk
FILE NO. 973497
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MEDIDENTAL ELECTRONIC CLAIM SERVICE
P.O.Box 8676
4655 Minnier Ave. #10-B
Riverside, CA 92515

Darossitte Renee Parker
4655 Minnier Ave. #10-B
Riverside, CA 92505

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s/Darossitte Renee Parker
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CHAN'S ORIENTAL CUISINE
1445 University Ave
Riverside, CA 92507

Lisa Chan
1445 University Ave
Riverside, CA 92507

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s/Lisa Chan

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BLUE - TECH
4555 Pine St. #11J
Riverside, CA 92501

Melaku Teshome
4555 Pine St. #11J
Riverside, CA 92501

P.O.Box 55446
Riverside CA 92517

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s/Melaku Teshome
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

ALESSANDRO LIQUOR AND DELI
1051 E. Alessandro Blv.
Riverside, CA 92508

Salwa Abutineh
1487 Rosehill Dr.
Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by Individual
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s/Salwa Abutineh
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FILE NO. 973663
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CEL FARMS
18591 Cajalco Rd.
Perris, CA 92570

Kevin Cuong T Doan
18591 Cajalco Rd.
Perris, CA 92570

Pauline Nguyen
18591 Cajalco Rd.
Perris, CA 92570

This business is conducted by Individual
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s/Kevin Cuong T. Doan
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Statement filed with the County on June 06, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CAPITAL SOLUTIONS GROUP
12091 Amber Hill Trail
Moreno Valley, CA 92557

Roscoe Thomas McCall
12091 Amber Hill Trail
Moreno Valley, CA 92557

This business is conducted by Individual
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s/Roscoe T. McCall
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Statement filed with the County on May 28, 1997
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

NU LIFE
25605 Sierra Leone Cr.
Moreno Valley, CA 92551
Aswin Boediarlo
25605 Sierra Leone Cr.
Moreno Valley, CA 92551

This business is conducted by Individual
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s/ Aswin Boediarlo
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Statement filed with the County on June 10, 1997
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The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are:

3742-Park Sierra Inc
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
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Riverside, CA 92505

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47 ON- SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE
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Materials sent in response to this solicitation must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15, Send to:

South Coast Air Quality Management District
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Diamond Bar, Ca 91765
Attention: Alfonso Baez
Clean Air Technology Center
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W.O.F0189
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E.L. Yeager Construction Co., Inc.
P.O.Box 87
Riverside, CA 92502-0087
(909) 684-5360 FAX (909) 788-2449
Contact: Tim Reynolds

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

CHEETAHE GROUP
1402 Grown View Dr.
Corona, Ca 91720

Ene D. Taylor
1402 Grown View Dr.
Corona, Ca 91720

This business is conducted by Individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 3/31/96

s/ Ene Taylor

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